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# MODEST INAUGURATION IS REQUESTED BY HARDING IN THE INTEREST OF

Suggests That the Proposal to Erect Stands on the Capitol Grounds Be Abandoned-In Deference to the Desire of the President-Elect, E. B. McLean, Chairman of the Washington Inaugural Committee, Has Announced the Abandonment of All Plans For a Celebration.

Marion, Ohio, Jan. 10 .- In the interest made a deep impression on his mind. of national thrift. President-elect Harding tonight requested officials arranging for his inauguration to abandon all

plans for an inaugural ceremony. In a telegram to E. B. McLean, chair-man of the inaugural committee at vashington, Mr. Harding deciared he of President-elect Harding was announcepreferred to simply take the oath of office, deliver a brief address and then
take up the duties of his office. He said
it would make his position a very unbard augural created the impression of ex-

At the same time the president-elect telegraphed Senator Enox of Pennsylvania, in charge of the congressional end of the plans, suggesting that the proposal to erect stands on the capital grounds for the event be abandoned. This proposal has been the subject of heated debate in congress, with some members severely objecting to use of public funds for such a purpose.

The president-elect made his decision after conferences with s.verla of his party leaders, to whom he expressed vigorously his repugnance to any show of extravagance, the need for national economy and thrift is one of which he has spoken many times publicly, and the criticism in congress over proposed ap-propriations for the inauguration have

TO RESIST EFFORTS OF THE NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

Salina, Kansas, Jan. 10.—Nearly 500 former service man representing cities in every section in mansas, met here this atternoon and effected an organization to be known as "the American Defense league of Kansas" for the purpose of resisting chor's of A. C. as a political weapon in the hands of farmers and laboring men of the state.

At the same time approximately 1500 farmers from surrounding counties met in another half to listen to non-partisan league speakers outline the program of the league movement in Kansas.

Both meetings were quiet. The two factions did not mingle.

O. A. Kitterman, commander of the Saline County American Legion Post, with the struction.

Marion, Ohio, Jan. 10.—A prediction that President-elect Harding's associator, to assume its proper place in world affairs was made here today by William G. Sharp, of Ohio, wartime ambassador to France, and an active supporter of the Versailles league.

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Saline County American Legion Post, turtining the purpose of the anti-league meeting, declared the former service men were organizing to combat what the pro-Saline County American Legion Post.

Mr. Sharp, who is a democrat, and cles.

Who served abroad as an appointee of President Wilson, came to Marion to discuss the league question at the instigation of the president-elect. They were filled

the non-partisan league in Kansas, and one of one hundred war heroes selected by General Pershing, denied charges that the league program was "in-American."
"We are here to get all the farmers to organize, he asserted. "We are here to bely them east their ballots in

their own favor. We intend to stay here as long as the farmers want us. We will stay within the law."

OPPOSITION TO THE FORDNEY

washington. Jan. 10.—warning that passage of the Fordney emergency bill would lead to retaliatory measures and would breed unfriendliness to American trade among foreign nations, was given today by witnesses before the senate finance committee.

Inited States tariff commission would be United States tariff commission would be asked for information on the question, tonio, Texas, working as an advertising man. While there, he said, he became the commission 'will be on hand tomorrow to answer any questions" and inthe commission will be on nand tomorrow to answer any questions" and in-dicated that he desired further informa-tion on how serious the danger of re-taliation might be. Consent of his guardian, who is in New Haven, According to his statements he is helr to \$90,000 left him by his grand-father and \$75,000 left him by his fath-

The committee will conclude its hear- er. The committee will conclude its hearings tomorrow. Senator Penrose announced, and it pinnned on Friday, to
take up the bill in executive session.

Members said they planued "to stay with
it until it is reported to the senate."

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The chairman said he understood there were numerous amendments to be sidered, but he hid not know what the of the committee would be or to what extent members would seek to change the measure as it passed the

Predictions of retaliatory measures as so were coupled today with strong op-position and insistent requests for amendments to certain sections. Louisiana sugar growers, led by Sena-tors Ransdell and Gay of that state, apsealed for protection for cane sugar while Bermuda producers of potatoes and onions, through their trade representa-tives in New York, opposed inclusion of two commodities under a tariff levy as now is provided.

SPALDING FINED \$150 ON

EACH OF TWO COUNTS Hartford, Conn., Jan. 10 .- Bootleggers

and whiskey runners from many parts of the state appeared before Judge Thomas in the United States court today and some heavy fines were handed out. Archibald S. Spalding of Norwich, a federal agent for this district, pleaded guilty to falsifying his accounts and wa fined \$150 on each of two counts. Spald-

ing padded his expense account when on trip to New Haven.
Thomas F. Corcoran, a New Haven bariender was fined \$75 and costs. When his place was raided, the liquor agent found a plicher of whiskey back of the

John Curran, a New Hven saloonkeeper was fined \$200 and costs for hav-ing whiskey on his premises.

Michael Morgan of Waterbury, a saloon keeper was fined \$75 and costs for having four quarts of alcohol in his pos-

session on January 7.

Mrs. Anna C. Bird was appointed to in the Massachusetts lectoral college caused by the illness of archive supported and that there was a husband, Charles Summer Bird.

If the vacancy in the Massachusetts night the prelate's physician said his condition was improved and that there was a cause for alarm. her husband, Charles Sumper Bird.

**Brief Telegrams** An \$8,000,000 bonus will be distributed employes of the Ford Motor Co. this

The date of resumption of the repara tions conference in Brussels

According to reports, the entire Armen-an army is being demobilized at Erivan by the soviet.

General Crowder held a conference with Cuban political leaders aboard the battle ship Minnesota at Havana. The Savage arms plant in Utica, N. Y., resumed operations Monday after be-

ing shut down for a month. The railroads of the country earned only about \$150,000,000 last year, or \$365,000,000 less than in 1919.

It is proposed in France to ban Impe tation of Wild West films owing to the increase in juvenile delinquents.

Senator Med'll McCormick, of Illinois who made a tour of Europe, left Chre-bourg for the United States on the Impe-

Assurances were given by the direc-tors of the closed Shelton Bank & Trust company that many loans held by the band would be paid off. Pof. Clark W. Chamberiain of Denison University, of Ohlo, elected pres-ident of the Association of American

The Rockefeller Foundation announces

that Dr. Henry S. Houghton has been ap-polted director of the Peking Union Med-Wholesale Jail delivery at Columbus Ohio was frustrated whe one of the pris-oners tipped a guard to a tunnel leading

found Mr. Harding deeply concerned severed his connection with the depart-

it was announced in London.

Physicians attending Enrico Carus who is in which promes, sent word to the Metropolitan Opera. Co., that the tener was dring well and that his progress toward recovery is satisfactory,

A bald eagle attacked two children on a residence street at Tampa, Fia., D. G. Hooke, hearing the children scream-ing, secured a gun and killed the bird which measured six feet from tip to tip.

Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenues' Intelligence Service, declared that prohibition agents had evidence sufficient to put out of business the largest of the whiskey rings in New York

Professor Circ Tabalza was appointed director general for Italian schools abroad. Reputable London physicians issued a warning against the trowing fad among women of psychoanlytic treatment to cure mental troubles.

A bandit entered the Utah Savings & Trust Co., of Salt Lake City, and com-pelled the paying teller to hand him over about \$45000. The cashier who attempted to stop him was fired upon by robber, but was not hit.

At the opening of a four-day confer ence of the National Near East Relief Committee at Atlantic City, it was announced more than 10,000 Armenian girls were rescued from Turkish hare the help and geneosity of America. ued from Turkish harems by

French embassy at Washington denied several reports that the French govern-ment was considering invasion of the Ruhr valley. The reports stated that the action was contemplated because of the alteged failure of German disarmament in that district. in that district.

Chairman Edward B. McLean of the inaugural committee announced special wireless telephone apparatus will transmit President-elect Harding's inaugural address to every army post, every battle-ship and to halls in various cites where "inaugural parties" will be held

Alexander Kerensky and Boris Bakhmeteff attended the conference of 40 mem bers of the defunct Russian Constituen Assembly in Paris. Plans were outlined rnment to be set up in that country.

Honororia Penyrreden, foreign minister of Argentina, and head of that country's delegation to the league of nations as-sembly, declared in Paris that Balnbridge Colby, American Secretary of States, caCensus Records Were FORMER SIN Destroyed by Fire

Department of Labor May Be Probably Most Disastrous Loss of Records the Government Has Ever Sustained.

lord mayor of Cork, who on his arrival undetermined origin at the department of last week at Newport News as a stowa-

department officials that jurisdiction in the case still rested exclusively with the secretary of labor. This indicated a continuation of the controversy between the two departments which has been more or less apparent ever since the landing of the Cork lord mayor on American soil.

Secretary Davis in making his announcement, said that he concurred in the opinion of the solicitor of his department, as forwarded to him today, that there was no reason to make an exception in the case of QCallaghan as reseason of 1889 were kept tasked outside

clerk of the census bureau, records of the census of 1899 were kept stacked outside the vaults, and these were totally de-stroyed by both fire and water. In the vaults were stacked alse after alse of records dating back to 1790-and arranged according to years up to 1910.

The 1920 records were kept on an upper

floor and were not damageo.

Asked as to what damage the fire had done, Mr. Fitzgerald said that the actual fire loss was very slight but "the records destroyed could not be replaced if we had the entire wealth of the United States at our disposal. There are no duplicates."
The records, Mr. Fitzgerald said, were used by the war department for draft data, by the internal revenue bureau, by the treasury department and often were consulted when citizenship rights were to be established.

Other officials said it was probably the most disastrous loss of records the government had over sustained.

IF HE MAINTAINS SILENCE London, Jan. 10 .- (By The A. P.) That apparent immunity of Eamonn De Vaiera from arrest would continue as long as he maintains silence and ild not partici-

After a month of little or no buying the department stores of Berlin were curvided as a result of a cut amounting to more than 50 per cent. In some articles.

An epic pole of carbuncles has been reported a lingary. The heaplinis are filled with patients. Prof. Verebly said linen.

War in San Francisco's Ubinatown between the king kong and H.p Siog ions. Chiese societies, was averted when Chief of Polee O'Br.en forced them to sign a truce.

A report received at Rome says that a result of conference between South a Abanian chiefs and the governor of Cheek fixing, Greece will receive the belief.

After a month of little or no buying the department to decide whether the exclusion of O'Callaghan from the United States for flaving entered without a passport was a question to be passed upon by the state department.

CONTROVERSY ON BETWEEN

RAHLBOADS AND EMPLOYES

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Charges that American people out of millions of dollars through operation of a continue the complete out of the responsible authorities and repair companies, were novice today by representatives of employes of the roads, appearing before the railroad in bor baord. The railroad operators presented which the governor of the counter testimony all afternoon, and will continue their statement tomornow.

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KILLED WHILE DUCK HUNTING

New Orleans, Jan. 10 .- Joseph Leiter Mr. Whiter urged a return to the piece work plan. He declared that was recognized as the most efficient method of operation and attempted to show what had had been accomplished under the piece work system as compared with the same work now done by the hour.

Specified hours and restricted starting times were deplored by Mr. Whiter as uneconomical practice. Overtime and

FROM ISLANDS OF VEGLIA

HEIR TO FOTRUNE OF \$2,500,000

Two thousand Legionaires already have left Flume and all the warships have departed, the dispatch adds.

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 10 .- The discovleader, broke his silence today with a ery by Detective Sergeant John M. Boformal statement vigorously denying the 
alleged German-Irish plot against Great of a salcon at 50 Veteran street, stored 
Britain and attacking the government's 
"White Paper" issued Saturday concernwhite Paper" issued Saturday concerning such a plot.

# TELLS SENSATIONAL ST

Arrested in Greenwich While Digging For \$150,000 Given a Fellow Convict, Now Dead, For Murdering a Man in New York City-The Man Had Procured a Permit to Dig For the Treasure-Police Are Guarding the Spot Where the Digging Took Place.

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 10.—A man, said to be an Austrian, and a one-time convict in Sing Sing prison, was louged in the jail here today pending an investigation of a sensational story in connection with his arrest. The police tonight would not make public the name of the prisoner, who was arrested while digging for a sum of money said to be \$150,000, which, the police any the man claims is buried near Bruce Memorial Park. The man procured a permit to dig for the treasure from Newton F. Johnson, first selectman and he promptly started to turn up the sath at a spot near the upper bridge of the park and adjacent to the Emily Bruce Shelter for Children, when 'a was arrested by the Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 10.-A man, vict in Sing Sing who was serving a life

GOMPERS ADDRESSES THE PAN-AMERICAN PEDERATION

Mexico City, Jan. 10.—(By The A. P.)

—As Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was delivering the opening address today at the Pan-American Federation of Labor Congress, literature signed by "the Soviet of Young Mexican Workers," attacking the congress as comprising "traitors to the proletariat" was showered from the gallery upon the delegates.

There was another incident of a disturbing nature at the scesion, which with attended by representatives from the South and Central American republics, Mexico and the United States, when Luis Morones, the Mexican labor leader.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Charges that the British government exercises surveillance over American cable business, official as well as private, pussing the the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company to bring in the Cuban government exercises surveillance over American cable business, official as well as private, pussing the the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company to bring in the Cuban government exercises surveillance over American cable business, official as British Isles, and that the state department had extended its controversy with the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company to bring in the Cuban government exercises surveillance over American cable business, official as British Isles, and that the state department had extended its controversy with the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company to bring in the Cuban government exercises surveillance over American cable business, official as British Isles, and that the state department had extended its controversy with the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company to bring in the Cuban government exercises surveillance over American cable business. Mexico City, Jan. 10 .- (By The A. P.)

Mexico and the United States, when are Lavis hally denied it.

Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Posts: in his address of welcome severely criticized the action of the United States immigration authorities in prohibiting the interest of the company. The company is the company to the company t Mexican reception committee from cross-ing to the American side to welcome the American delegates. Mr. Ca luctance

pate in the affairs of the extreme nationalists, was the statement made in authoritative quarters in London this afternoon.

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Replying to this criticism, Mr. Gompers surveillance to discuss the subject of English said that the action was unauthorized trouble," but at last yielded.

Ten days after messages have and reportation demanded.

the Pan-Americans were not subservient to what was termed the "great labor or-ganization of the north."

ASKS FOR TRANSPER OF

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in controversy."

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BALLOONISTS WILL ARRIVE IN MATTICE THE AFTERNOON

Mattice, Ont. Jan 10.—The three American naval balloonists who are "mushing" their way back to civilization from Moose Factory, Ontario, where they found shelter after one of the most thrilling adventures in the annals of the American navy, will arrive here tomorrow afternoon. They are encamped tonight at Skunk Island, a day's journey from Mat-

arried Lord Curzon of England.

The boy was helr to an estate of seval millions.

and after a long session it was voted to
give t heofficers and directors until tomorrow to produce \$500,000. This sum. the depositors believe, will guarantee KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 10.—Raymond
C. Thorne, 35, of Chicago, son of W. C.
Thorne, formerly acting president of
Montgomery, Ward & Co., was killed
here today in an automobile accident.
Thorne was the sole heir to his father's fortune of \$2,500,000. In 1909 he
married Miss R. Mayme Wood, of Boston, with whom he cloped while he was a
student at Dartmouth College.

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a large number of withdrwals. If the
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bank commissioner was in consultation today with Attorney General Frank E. COMPARTMENT IN SALOON Henley and it is understood that he is ready to take action if the proportion proposed tonight to the directors and officers is not accepted.

S. Steel Corporation, made public to ay showed 8,148,122 tons of unfilled orders

adjacent to the Emily Bruce Shelter for Johnson admits making out a permit for Children, when was arrested by the town's police.

Questioned, the man said that a con-where the digging took place.

BRITAIN IS CHARGED WITH

SUBVEILLANCE OF CABLES Washington, Jan. 10 .- Charges that the

Mr. Carlton several times expressed ;

authoritative quarters in London this afternoon.

(Since the above dispatch was filed De Valera has issued in Dublin a formal statement on Irish affairs).

At the same time it was revealed that the government was somewhat perplexed as to what was the best course to pursue with regard to the riturned "president of the Irish Republic," and virtually had decided to await the voluntary showing by De Valera of his own hand before coming to a determination with regard to his disposition.

The government has not officially admitted knowledge of De Valera's presence in Ireland, probably, it was stated, because such an admission would raise the question why he had not been appared to probable and antimation while the equestion why he had not been appared to probable and antimation while the question why he had not been appared to probable and antimation while the pan-American Federation. In all of the days in the pan-American server and is the pan-American were not subserved in the pan-American server and the pan-American server and the pan-American server and the pan-American complete companies control over American each messages page throuble, but at last yielded.

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There were few spectators at today's includes cable. Mr. Carlion declared the state department had "made threats for the Cuban government" to prevent the connection going through that island.

GET THE "ELEC.VIIC CHAIR"

Walsh, of Meriden, confirmed a report that John A. Kenna, also of Meriden, had severed his connection with the department of the public. This was a deputy collector.

Major Gener i Sir Frederick B. Maurice warms the Allies to strengthen the present German government against the monarce of the railwage controlled by the same their best to make Irouble.

Lord Mil & resigned because the Tory majority in the cabiner refused to accept his scheme for acttlement of the Egyptian his scheme for acttlement of the Egyptian bit wards who are doing that enforcement of the statement of B. M. Jewell, head of the railwage employers with the government contends is grow-with the governm cuity in producing a birth certificate and had himself rechristened. He gave Jo-seph Frank Jones as his name.

Mulford's wife, now known here by her maiden name. Helen Hodr, lives with her child at 25 Walnut street. In January 1917, Mulford induced his wife to endorse a check for nearly \$200 and, with a kier and a promise of be back shortly with the money, he left her. This, according to Mrs. Mulford, is the kindest thing he ver did for her.

CONN. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS HELD MEETING IN HARTFORI

Hartford, Jan. 10,-The republicar Hartford, Jan. 10. The republicar arcsidential electors of Connecticus elected November 2, last met today is the office of the secretary of state and voted for Warren G. Harding of Ohlo for president of the United States, and for Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts for vice president. Elwyn T. Clark of Had see completion of Mr. Whiter's statement.

Friday and went directly to Chatesus ment. He will resume his testimony to-morrow after which the railroad employes are expected to bring evidence standards; the charges presented in their opening statement.

The session which opened today marks the continuation of the hearing begun instrument, which was recessed with the was recessed with the was gaward on July 20, 1920. The resent hearing is to determine whether he national agreements, made under dreal management, will be continued required to the management of the boy was not with the party at the time of the headed the July at the time of the headed the party at the party a

Ordered to stand and deliver, the min-ister, who is 60 years old, clubbed the hold-un men with his walking stick with The minister suffered cuts on the fore and his eveninness were broken, but he proceeded to his office in the parliament buildings.

TURKS AND GREEKS ARE REPORTED FIGHTING

Rome, Jan. 10.-Pighting between the Turks and Greeks is reported in the Menders River Legion of Asia Mipor Many wounded have arrived in Sayrea. The Greeks started the attack, but the Turks plerced the Greek lines in severa

The arrival of King Constantine is Asia Minor is reported to be imminent

The art of tinning plate iron was to vented in Robemia, whence it was carries into other parts of Germany about 20

years ago, and introduced into England h

The monthly tonnage report of the

## PLANS FOR INAUGURATION CELEBRATION ABANDONED

Washington, Jan. 10.—Abandonment mmediately of all plans for a celebra-

Mr. McLean upon receiving the re request of the president-elect for abandonment of the celebration plans, is-sued the following statement:
"I realize, of course, how keen will be the disappointment to the people of Washington, but I have all along known how President-elect Harding felt with respect to the expenditures of large sums

of money at this time."

Announcement of the president-elect's decision came only a few hours after congress, through action of the house, completed enactment of a bill appropri-ating \$50,000 for expenses incident to the inauguration. As the measure has pass-ed both houses of congress, just what course congressional leaders will take in ceppect to it was in doubt tonight. Up-wards of \$200,000 had been pledged by Washington citizens and business men loward the express of the present of toward the expenses of the inaugural cel-

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ebration.

PLACE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

to be a menace.

He said there was no disposition on the part of any members of the legion to me methods except that of pulless publicity.

The fight against Townley has cut-grown the legion in this state," Kitterman declared. "It is now a citizenship campaign."

Kitterman said the anti-league delegates represented business men, farmers and laboring men.

Another of Mr. Harding's callers was

on the other hand, league speakers F. W. Galbraith, of Chichnatt, national Greek Epirus, Greece will recognize the commander of the American Lorion, He independence of Albania. On the other hand, league speaking F. W. Galbraith, of Chicinnati, national described the unti-league movement as commander of the American Ferion. He came to present the case of a led solcians "hiding behind the American Legion."

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## NEW HAVEN'S "MILLIONAIRE

KID" AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT Kansas, City, Mo., Jan. 10,-Louis M. Osterweiss, 25, said to be the son of wealthy New Haven, Conn., parents, who was convicted on a charge of counter-feiting treasury notes and honorable dis-EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL ciplinary barracks at Fort Leaevnworth. Washington, Jan. 10.—Warning that Kansas today to report to Federal Judge

As a result of the testimony, it was cheed tonight that members of the nited States teriff commission would be the first tone of the first tone.

THE NEWBERRY APPEAL

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Arguments be fore the supreme court in the appeal of Senator Newberry and sixteen others con-Senator Newberry and sixteen others con-nected with his campaign from conviction in Michigan of conspiring to violate the corrupt practices act, were completed to-day, and the case now is before the court day, and the case now is before the court for final decisoin. Affirmation of the ver-dict of the lower courts would automat-ically bar Senator Newberry from main-taining his seat in the upper house and the sentence of imprisonment. the sentence of imprisonment imposed on him and most of his co-defendants would

begin at once. Practically the entire session of the court today was given over to Solicitor-General Frierson for answering the attack made on validity of the corrupt practices act Friday by Charles E. Hughes of counsel for the plaintiff counsel for the plaintiff.

LUDWIG C. A. K. MARTENS TO BE DEPORTED JAN. 22

Washington, Jan. 10 (By the A. P.). Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled sovie tambassador, whose deportation as an undesirable has been ordered by Secretary Wilson, probably will leave this country Jan. 22, it was said today by government officials.

Martens and a party of some thirty friends and assistants is expected, the officials said, to leave New York on the steamer Stockholm for Gothenburg, Sweden, thence by rail to Stokholm, from there across the Baltic to Esthonia and the Patragad. government officials.

CABDINAL GIBBONS HAD

by land to Petrograd.

ATTACK OF FAINTNESS Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10 .- Cardinal Gibbons, while in a reclining chair in his study, today had an attack of faintness, from which he soon railied. Later he had

# Case of O'Callaghan

### Called Upon to Deport the Irish Mayor.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Passport restrictions will not be waived by the state
department to permit entrance to the
United States of Duniel J. O'Callaghan,
lord mayor of Cork, who on his arrival
last week at Navyor Navyor and States was supported by the state of the Cork of the United States was
undetermined origin at the department of

last week at Newport News as a stowaway and without a passport, was temporarily admitted on parole by order of
the labor department.

The state department's decision, announced today by Acting Secretary Davis, brought forth the assertion by labor
department officials that jurisdiction in
the case still rested exclusively with the
secretary of labor. This indicated a conand more than twenty lines of hose com-

tion in the case of Q'Callaghan as re-gards admission without a passport. He said he was communicating his decision to Secretary of Labir Wilson and added the intimation that his department, acting under the war time powers given the president to regulate the entry of allens, might recommend that the department of justice he called upon to depart the laws. might recommend that the department of justice be called upon to deport the Irish

mayor.

Labor department officials asserted that Secretary Wilson did not recognize tha the case of O'Callaghan had yet come within jurisdiction of the state department inasmuch as he had not formally referred it to Secretary Davis. Secretary Wilson had not begun his consideration of the case today and it was said that he would not take it under advisement until finder cores to him. said that he would not take it under advisement until fi had come to him through the regular channels of the department. At the state department it was said delay of the secretary of labor in rendering a decision after having parolled O'Callaghan would permit the lord mayor to accomplish his mission of testifying before the commission from the committee of one hundred investigating the Irish question recardless of whether

the Irish question regardless of whether he may be eventually deported.

Officials of the labor department declared that should the secretary of labor find O'Callaghan inadmissable to the United States on immigration grounds, it would not be necessary for the secretary to refer the waiving of passport restrictions to the state department. Should the secretary find the lord mayor admissable, however, he would then be called upon to decide whether the exclusion of O'Callaghan from the United States for flaving entered without a passthe Irish question regardless of whether

Examples designed to show inequality willingness to meet qualified spokermen in present rules were recited a detail by by Mr. Whiter. He declared the present that such pournariers must now be connational agreements should not, in the sldered secondary to the preparation of interests of honest, efficient and ecoretine and said universal application of their provisions was imprestigable because the Examples designed to show inequality provisions was impracticable because the son of Joseph Letter only parties fully qualified to consider such regulations are the individual managements and the employes themselves.

Rome, Jan. 10,-The D'Annunzian Le gionaires who occupied the Islands of Veglia and Arbe have been withdrawn and landed at Flume in good order in accordance with the agreement between General Caviglia, commander of the reg-ular Italian forces, and the Flume delegates, says a dispatch from Flume to-day. Regular troops are being sent to replace the irregulars.

EAMONN DE VALERA DENIES ALLEGED GERMAN-IRISH PLOT FOUND LIQUOR IN SECRET Dublin, Jan. 10.—(By The A. P.) Ea-nonn De Valera, the Irish republican